Later.- The four stories were filled with

otton-bales on each floor. Soon after the liscovery of the fire a dense volume of moke issued from the back windows, al-

note issued from the firemen and greatly in-lated the firemen and greatly in-desired with their operations. The de-

way leading from Denny's law office Denny had been informed that Anderson

would shoot him on sight, and armed himself with a shotgun. Anderson ap-proached with a pistol. Denny fired and missed, and retreated into the hallway, followed by Anderson. A close conflict ensued, and Denny seized Anderson's pis-tol draw his own and killed Anderson in

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Kansas City, Mo., November 28.-

watchman is reported missing.

portion of its cures. Besides

may escape consumption or other pul-monary or bronchial diseases if due care

and watchfulness be observed, and all ex-

pectorant exercises its most beneficial effects, and has produced the largest pro-

standard remedy allays any inflammation

which may exist, and by promoting easy expectoration cleanses the lungs of the

substances which clog them up, and which rapidly destroy when suffered to remain.

AS A NERVE FOOD.

Burned to the Ground. Paris, O., November 28.-A fire

siness portion of the

provements on Cole's Hill the

PLYMOUTH, MASS., November

moving coughs and colds, which, when

explosion occurred in the basement of the wholesale drug house of Meyer Bros., on

## MEMPHIS APPEAL.

THURSDAY, : NOVEMBER 29, 1883. THANKSGIVING DAY. This being Thanksgiving day, and theremarkets here and throughout the country stricted to the transactions of the street.

The churches will be open for service and the traditional turkey will draw to the large capital supplied by the government, family table the waifs and strays of the and every Dane will have a strong induce year, and the "friends of the family," who ment to share in the offered benefits. In are always welcome on such occasions. It this way it is expected that poorhous will be a day of thanksgiving and festiv- and pauper relief can be done away with. ities, made all the happier by the general prosperity of the country and the particular prosperity of the South, especially of the country tributary to Memphis. The the country tributary to Memphis. The this of saving from destitution, but where people, as they think of this and the years | property is in few hands, and has given that have passed, have abundant reason to into those hands the power, such palliabe glad, happy and thankful.

CALVARY CEMETERY. visit has succeeded in adjusting to the

STREET IMPROVEMENTS.

in paying, and the costly attempt with wood turned out a conspicuous failure, We are now trying large stone blocks without ramming, and we are yet to see how far it will prove a success. In Washington experimental paving has been carried further on a large scale than anywhere else, and those interested in paving matters cannot do better than make themselves acquainted with the results that have been attained there. It will help them in their efforts to discover what is the best and efforts to discover what is the best and telegrams received by the police expose a little game attempted to be played here by a bogus detective named slade, who claimed to be representing a St. Louis and Kansas City detective agency. He inserted an advertisement in cannot do better than make themselves Letters and telegrams received by the Chinese troops would be compelled to remoney expended," for if paying experition is that the expense of the year's paving, \$608,187, was less than the estimates, which amounted to \$647,500. On the 1st of July last there was in Washington of July last there was in Washington of the commission. As there are a number of young men out of employment who would bite at almost gottated afterward. July last there was in Washington of anything this little scheme seemed in a gair way to succeed. Two or three persons stone block (granite or trap), 18.99; rough stone (cobbles or rubble), 17.20; mac-what was going on, and Detective Meadam, 7; gravel, 34.55, and wood, 7.46 Cune went at once to Slade's room in the poved 92.18 miles. The mare yard of paving in patches sent by the chief were not 1883-83 the cost is for granite \$2 63; for Main street druggist to be a conspiracy beasphalt, \$2.28; for asphalt block, \$2.09; tween his book-keeper, shipping clerk and drummer to rob him regularly. Detective lesire special work to be done for their never heard of such a man and suspected Health pronounces any alley a nuisance the effect that there was no such firm as njurious to the public health, the com-nissioners ask power to pave such alleying, and that he was evidently a "crook." number of hours during which the ng streets along which steam railroads pass

an intolerable curse to the people and a langer to the State. In London the peoole have become aroused to the necessity of doing something to relieve the destitution and intense misery that exists amid he vast wealth of that great city. In rmany the government has proposed a dail, that can be produced in health and the prime of life is merely sufficient to supply the bare necessaries of life, every contingency that decreases or stops the ability of the second that the measures proposed in Germany and advocated in England have become the balls, maked the most through effort is making to save the condition of the through effort is making to save the most through effort is making to save the lessal, or, rather unusual, the principal object of which is to provide for the pass of the working age. The scheme, it is believed, is ealeulated to make the working age. The scheme, it is believed, is ealeulated to make the working age. The scheme, it is believed, is ealeulated to make the working age of the pass of the working age of the pass

Any Danish subject—man, woman or ey, bladder and us child—may so contribute. They will re-

ceive at least the capital they have paid n, together with compound interest at the rate of four per cent, a year. After a certain amount of payment is made the a life income or to a present sum far in exfore a legal holiday, the banks and the cess of what life insurance companies can allow. This right can be conveyed to

will be closed, and business will be rehaving valid claims against the policyholder. The company is to begin with a Moslem Fanaticism to an Alarming Ex-

The APPEAL is happy to announce that Bishop Rademacher during his present CREAMERY CONVENTION.

The Nashville Banner published last satisfaction of creditors and debtors the week a letter from Capt. Merry, of the IIdebt due by the Calvary Cemetery trus- linois-Central railroad, to Commissioner tees, the payment of which not many McWhirter, of Tennessee, suggesting that months ago threatened a difficulty that in February next the farmers and dairyall good men would deplore. In effecting men of Tennessee hold a convention at result he has had the hearty Jackson. If that is agreed to, the Central tees, who now see their way clear and Northwest, bringing farmers and ing Tunis. The Governor-General is urgto freeing that city of the dead, twice dairymen who have thoughts of removing hallowed as the resting-place of the hero to the South. These will participate in force in Algeria. martyrs of many epidemics, from possible | the convention, and by their experience lawsuits and legal complications to the and practical knowledge will do much to horror of the faithful of the Catholic make the occasion one of value to our Hopes that the Tonquin Question Will be Submitted to Arbitration. Church and the regret of the whole com- people. Among them will be practical munity. Yesterday the final results to creamery men, who will bring pans, this end were reached, and in an churns, rollers and workers, and will exinformal and pleasant way, proving hibit the manner in which the labor of a the subject of arbitration. After France that there was no prejudice or first-class creamery is carried on. Expefeeling involved. The controversy and rienced men will also give lectures on feeling involved. The controversy and rienced men will also give lectures on deference to European powers, and not trouble grew out of a question of legal dairy work, and on the management wishing to disturb the commerce of the right. This acknowledged, an adjustment of cattle for dairy uses, and other world. was speedily obtained and on terms quite branches of farming will be treated of. Must Have Additional Reinfor that the trustees will continue to improve the part devoted to the manufacture of the cometery as fast as possible and as is butter and cheese. Why should we buy consistent with their obligations. The whole Catholic community is to be congratulated upon so ready a solution of realized, and so large an amount of money Admiral Peyron, Minister of Marine, atwhat at one time threatened the Church with trouble, and that the ground consecrated to the dead is as the Church always contemplated, beyond the touch or taint of controversy in the future.

Admiral Peyron, Minister of Marine, attended a meeting to-day of the Committee of Deputies upon the Tonquin credits. Ferry imparted to the committee a text of the Chinese memorandum. The committee unanimously approved of the French reply and decided it unnecessary to bring the matter before the Chamber of Deputies prior to the debate upon the Tonquin credits. In Memphis we have had experimenting possible

> BOGUS DETECTIVE DODGE. Wind By Soliciting Members for an Alleged nected. He said that he had the names which were indicated in the trenty of a number of large firms who desired to 1874. Ferry explained that he had adst made his report upon done the last year in to watch the other employes. His charges dressed a note to Marquis Tseng, ambassa- dor from China, in which he made the with a Main street engraver to man- of effecting an understanding enstomers. He was taken to police headpatches sent by the chief were promptly answered. In the meantime, however, he stated that he was employed to be a prominent partial mobilization.

> > DOGS. Crawford's Memphis Setter, Gath, Wins

ern Field Trinls. first contest decided was the All-Age Stake. have been planted, making a total in the city of 59,401 trees, giving 134 miles of shaded streets. Washington has 2623 telto use vigorous measures to have the poles removed, and although the companies pay nothing for the rights they exercise, it is expected they will appeal to the courts in pposition to the removal. There are several things in this report worthy of notice, specially that it is necessary in the succession of the removal and which is necessary in the succession of the removal and which is necessary in the succession of the removal and which is necessary in the succession of the removal and which is necessary in the succession of the removal and which is necessary in the success of the removal and which consisted capture the all-age stake, which consisted capture the which he won six heats, his contest-ants being Grousedale, London, St. such time as the grantor shall see fit, so this number two (Grousedale and London that the public safety and convenience are first-prize winners. Suc (by Druid panies who transform privileges into The second prize lies between Grousedale, Countess Key) is owned by Mr. W. B. Mallory, of Memphis. Gath was bred by Mr. P. Bryson, and is by Count Noble, out

of Peep o' Day, by Gladstone. He is a blue and tan. The Memphis entries for ystem, and the laws springing from its in- Gladstone, Mallory's Dave B., J. H. Trezethorough hunting dogs in this country.

A dispatch received last night states

The Derby trials were not completed yesterday, but Katie D. beat Pride of Dixie, Nellie beat Bryan, and Porter beat

EL MAHDI'S SUCCESS

person paying is entitled, at his choice, to Causing Great Excitement in Alger Where the News of His Victory Has Aroused

> tent-The Fall of Khartoum Unfounded-France and China.

into those hands the power, such palliatives as are proposed in Denmark and Germany are all that can be looked for at present.

\*\*EUVPTIAN AFFAIRS.\*\*

\*\*BERLIN, November 28.—The Emperor, at the reception of the president and vice-presidents of the lower house of the Prussian Diet, expressed confidence that is hofficers of the contingent ordered for service in the Soudan consent to join the expedition under the command of Baker CREAMERY CONVENTION.

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Great Excitement in Algeria Over El Malidi's Success. Paris, November 28.—Algeria advices are that there is great agitation among the tribes, the success of El Madhi's having aroused Mussulman fanaticism: it is also and zealous co-operation of the trus- road will run an excursion from the North said that El Mahdi's emissaries are travers-

> y for retaining a strong military FRANCE AND CHINA.

London, November 28.-The Paris correspondent of the Times persists in the belief that the Tonquin difficulty will be proves that she has the military power to crush China, she will accept arbitration in

satisfactory to all concerned. Lot-owners This scheme for bringing Northern and Paris, November 28.—The Figure ascan now enter upon the work of beautifying their ground, and those who have been holding back can invest in lots, sure

Southern farmers together cannot but meet with universal approval. Its practical utility is evident at a glance, especially additional reinforcements.

effort as many Tennessee agriculturists as the prior to the debate upon the Tonquin credits, because: First, there existed no ernment had promised the yellow boo should contain the memorandum and reply. The Chinese memorandum states reply. The Chinese memorandum stated that France had imposed upon the govern-ment of Anam an unjust treaty and ig nored the rights of China. France in

to take Bac Ninh, the key to the Chinese apire. China desired, nevertheless, to aintain pacific relations with France, but

The above note caused one from Mar awaiting instructions from Pekin. Ger Admiral Peyron informed the comp that he had received no fresh dispatches

began, or were on the point of commencing, at the date of his last dispatch, No vember 17th, when he announced that he had completed the concentration of his forces for attack upon Bac Ninh. He be-lieved Admiral Courbet had awaited the arrival of the transport Correze, bearin 000 troops. She is due in Tonquin to-day Admiral Courbet had been given full lati-ide to act in Tonquin, and he (Admiral Peyron) had every confidence in his pru-dence and energy. The committee met

It is believed the report of the consistee will recommend that the Deputie ant the 9,000,000 francs asked to be contest there were fifty-three entries, embracing a number of first-prize winners that rank with the grandest dogs in the country. The dog-fanciers in Memphis looked to this contest with a great deal of ceau, on behalf of the Extreme Left, re-

quested Ferry to furnish an explanation concerning the Chinese memorandum relative to the proposed attack on Bac Ninh. Ferry declined to reply. Clemenceau will

"LORDS AND COMMONS." The Plot of Pinero's Last Four-Act Com-

Loxpox, November 25.—"Lady Carvi," young and beautiful, is abandoned on her wedding-day by her husband. She goes to America, amasses wealth and comes bome for revenge. She buys up the estate of the Caryls, she burns the tamily pictures, she replaces them with masterworks by rising American artists: she spreads democratic doctrines among the tenants, she makes an earl her overseer, and marres his haughty sister to a California gold. res his haughty sister to a California gold-digger with a long yellow beard, and when she has tamed her husband's pride throws herself into his arms.

That is the plot of Lords and Commons, a four-act comedy, by Mr. Pinero, produced last night at the Haymarket before a distinguished audience. The author says that the plot was suggested by read.

s that the plot was suggested by readthat Helen Drake beat Nellie and won the because surprise is impossible; its charnointer cup. acter is unsympathetic, because wholly unmatural; its dialogue is ponderous, though illuminated by occasional shafts of humor, for the American market, but the Memphis, Selma and Brunswick rail-

"Buchu-Palba."

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Tozoro, November 28.—The committee
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THE WHISKY MEN.

"Habitual Criminal Act," which provides that if anyone commits a crime after conviction for the first offense, he shall be punished to the full extent allotted by law for such offense, and for the crime committed after the second conviction receive not less than fifteen years. The first conviction under the statute of was that William Sullivan, who had served a term for shooting at a police officer and for burghary, was tried for burghary this time. The jury awarded him twenty years. Rose, November 28.—The American bishops are preparing an address, thank-ing the Pope for summoning them to Rome, and expressing unchangable devo-tion to the Holy Sec. Train-Wreckers in Englan

London, November 28.—Eight blocks of stone were placed upon the railway track near Wolverhampton, it is supposed for the purpose of wrecking the train in which Gladstone was expected to travel. Paris, November 28.—This afternoon, a Roubaix, Dillio's factory, covering 1500 square meters, burned. The flames spread to the factory of Matte & Mellason, which

is now burning. The whole town is en-dangered. The people are in great alarm. DUBLIN, November 28.—The Freeman'

Journal is informed that, within a fort-night, over thirty persons have been arrested, charged with conspiracy to blow up the residence of a county Mayo landlord, and with belonging to the Fenian Brotherhood. After a secret examination by the police of each person separately, they were all discharged. Subsequently a majority of the accused were rearrested. Anxious to Open Up Japan. London, November 28 .- A Tokio corre-

spondent had an interview with the Japanese Foreign Minister, who stated that the Japanese government is most anxious to open up the interior of Japan to foreign open up the interior of Japan to loreign trade, stipulating that only 'oreigness availing themselves of the privileges grant-ed shall be under the jurisdiction of Japanese courts. This will involve the revision of the present treaties, and the abolition of all foreign legal jurisdiction

London, November 28. - Twenty-five House already in the city, and fully one-have determined to resist the proposal for reduce wages five per cent. A strike is probable.

ROBERT BUCHANAN has dramatized his last novel, Annua Woter.

A FRENCH committee has been formed to creet a statue to Balzac.

JEANNE GRANIER, the Pruss'an diea, is ill with inflammation of the lungs.

WILKIE COLLINS has sanctioned the Wilkie Collins has sanctioned the ranslation of his works into Bengal?. Dr. HANS BLUM'S new drama Junius i ALPHONSE DAUDET'S new novel will be published simultaneously in French and German at Paris and Dresden. LORD OVERSTONE, who died in the early part of the week, left a fortune of £20,000,000 to his only daughter, the wife of Col. Lloyd Lindsay. ROSA BONHEUR is now rather better, but

ease from her engagement with Manager Hen-erson to play at the Princess Theater in Gilbert Sullivan's new opera. THE marriage of Miss Maud Goddard, daughter of Leonard Goddard, of New York, to Prince Poniatowski has been arranged to take place in Paris next spring. MARY ANDERSON has caused the post-A strong company has been engaged to support Lotta at the Opera Comique. Mr. How-ard, of Wallack's Theater, New York, is going to

THE Pope, through Archbishop Corri- canvassers elected R. M. Mays by one ma-

A sensation has been caused in Vienna "VANITY FAIR" says that "Plunger"

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Rench Out for the Coal and

plus Crops Raised in the Country Near the Tombigbee.

conjectures is to impress upon Menaphis sylvania, and I see nothing to indicate readers the importance of at once supple-that they are elsewhere." Inquiry among ocation or ria Aberdeen to the coal and ron fields of Birmingham, in either case real contest will be between the friends of new competitors in the way of low freight

action in the matter they can secure the completion of this great road upon which so much work and money has already been expended, without the investment of any additional local capital. Will they not make a vigorous effort in that direction?

Preferred to an Extension of the Bonded Period-Congressional Changes Carlisle's Confidence.

BALTIMORE, November 28.—A fire broke out at 2 o'clock in the four-story brick warehouse of Alexander G. Corrie, Lom-Washington, November 28.—Secretary bard and Frederick streets, stored with cotton. A dozen fire engines are throwing streams on the warehouse. Teller has rendered the following decision in the case recently reported to the Gen-eral Land Office from Washington Terri-tory, in which one Baird was accused of trespassing and cutting timber unlawfully on public land: "The accused, although a squatter, is rightfully on the land if he intends to make a home on it and take it under the settlement laws, when the land Whether he is, or is not a trespasser, does not depend upon how many trees he has tlement. If he has taken the land in good faith, he is the owner thereof for all practical purposes, although the title may re-main in the government. It is better that

pressly for the purpose of inducing people to go on public lands and make themselves homes."

LANCASTER, KV., November 28.—Judge George Denny, jr., late this afternoon shot and killed James H. Anderson in the hall-CARLISLE

Mr. Carlisle on Monday said to the cor-respondent of the New York Tribune "My friends need not be alarmed at anypapers. I am satisfied that my campaign is advancing as handsomely as I could wish. I can lose promised votes and still be nominated Speaker. Capital may control a few newspapers and a gang of polto Congress to perform a duty. There are about seventy Democrats of the next Honse already in the city, and fully one

W. C. OATES, Congressman from Alabama, Will Vote for Carlisle for Speaker.

To the Enfaula (Ala.) Times Mr. W. C. Oates recently said: "I am a Carlisle man, that is, I am in sympathy with his views and expect to vote for him, unless I find that he cannot get the votes of the Democratic members of Obio and Indiana and several other Northern States. In the event he fails to have that strength it will be conclusive to my mind that his views there are unpopular, and I should hesitate before casting my vote for him, because his election in such a case I think would be unwise." Col. Oates is opposed to and is opposed to wiping out the internal evenue of \$100,000,000 on whisky and tobacco as Sam Randall proposes to do. He prefers that the tax to that amount should and that the \$100,000,000 should be taken

graves of the pilgrims who came over in during the first winter, have been discov CONGRESSIONAL CHANGES. he first settlers positively Dr. J. W. Smith, Wellington, O., says: "In impaired nervous supply I have used

District, as he has made out a clear case

word has already been passed that the stalwarts are to work for a Logan delega-

tion. Mr. Blaine is as strong as ever with the independent wing. Hitherto it has made only a half-hearted fight. This will not be repeated again for policy's sake.

The anti-Cameron party may be estensibly for some Pennsylvanian, but the delegates whom they choose will be ready at any

will not be a candidate as in 1876 and 1880. No parade will be made for him in advance, but his friends will see to it that

he Blaine element in the convention will be so strong that in the struggle between

Arthur, Logan, Edmunds and local candi didates their favorite can be brought in an

urging an extension of the bonded p riod, the talk now is that a reduction

Messrs, Logan and Blaine

me to change with a rush to Blaine.

ann street are gone, except the bank, loods placed in the street have been urned. The loss will probably reach \$150,000. Very little insurance. It is better to be provided with cheap and It has been given out that the Cameron

Pittsburg Glass-Workers. Peressum, November 28.—It is stated hat President Kline, of the Glass New York some time, is about to close an greement with several Eastern manufac-irers, wheraby the latter will withdraw from the National Association, and in-crease their forces by the employment of Pittsburg workers now on a strike again

MATANORAS, MEX., November 28.—The onse of the Rev. Father Miguel Cabo, at Ixlaczaquittan, Pueblo, was attacked a few nights ago by a band of robbers. The priest and his two servants were killed,

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of food, Irritability of temper, Low
spirits, A feeling of having neglected
some dury, Dizziacss, Finttering at the
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terfering with their operations. The de-partment got quickly to work, and several streams of water were soon pouring into H. M. FERGUSON, WITH the building, but with apparently little effect. The flames quickly spread to the adjoining building on Frederick street, also occupied by Corrie as a cotton storage warehouse, and its contents were soon in flames. The loss, roughly estimated, is about \$95,000, supposed to be insured. The fire originated on the second floor, in the rear offices of Winfield, Peters & Co.,

stantly. Denny, ex-judge of the county, assisted in the prosecution of the Hon. Phil Thompson at Harrodsburg last May.

BROWNE! THE PLUMBER.

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ered. One opened to-day contained the skeleton of a middle-aged man, five feet

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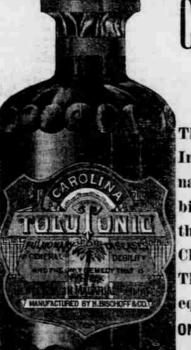
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